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Bowling Green State University

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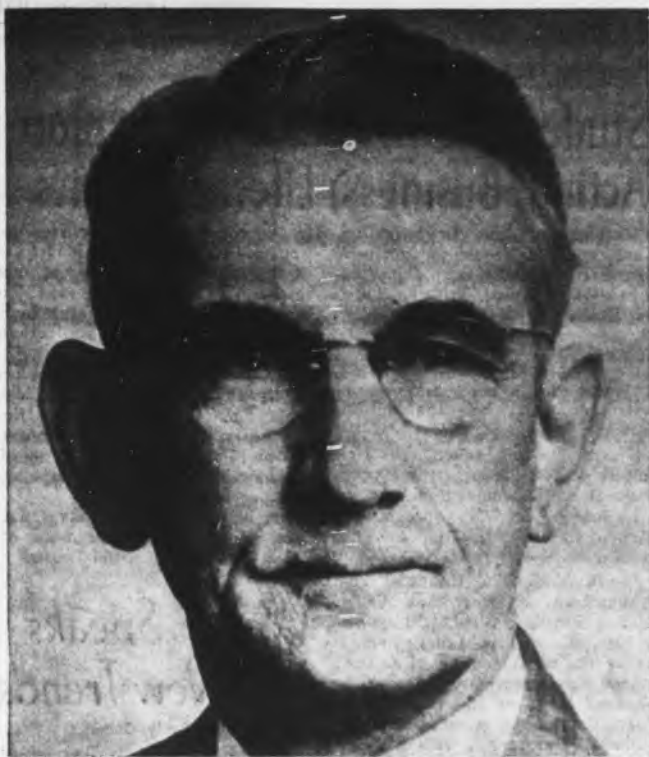
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Dean Conklin

MRC Will Become Conklin Quadrangle; Dedication Ceremony Planned Oct. 28

The Men's Residence Center officially will be named "Conklin Quadrangle" at the dedication ceremony Saturday, Oct. 28. By action of the University's Board of Trustees, the building will be named in honor of Dean Arch B. Conklin, dean emeritus of students, who retired from the University in 1959. The north building of MRC will be known as Conklin Hall.

Opened in January of this year, MRC houses 300 men in the north building. The east and west wings of the building accommodate eight social fraternities.

"Dean Conklin's long association and particular activity with the establishment of the fraternity system on the Bowling Green campus will make the dedication a suitable climax to Greek Week," stated President Ralph G. Harshman.

Dean Conklin assumed the advisership of the Interfraternity Council in 1940. Under his guidance, the system was changed from a loosely knit group of three local fraternities to one containing 12 national chapters and two locals among its membership in 1955, when Dean Conklin relinquished the advisership of the Council.

In appreciation of Dean Conklin's work with the fraternity system, the 1958 Greek Week was dedicated to him. This was the second time in the 13-year history of the Greek Week activities that a person was singled out for his work with the system. At the time of receiving this personal recognition, Dean Conklin stated that the greatest rewards he had received were working with young men of the fraternities, and watching them apply their experiences and knowledge to the most beneficial end as they went out into the world.

A native of Weston, Dean Conklin was graduated from Weston High School. After graduation, he began teaching there, but left shortly thereafter to enter the College of Wooster. He received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1914.

Dean Conklin served as school superintendent at Waterville from 1914 to 1918 and at Granville from 1919 to 1921. The business world beckoned and he left the field of education to sell insurance. He found little satisfaction in this work and in 1926 accepted a position as principal of Bowling Green High School. He served until 1930, when he was appointed superintendent of the Bowling Green school system. Dean Conklin held that position until 1939.

The pre-war years caused rapid growth and expansion at the University and a call was issued for Dean Conklin's services in 1939, when he was appointed dean of men.

The next year, he was made dean of students and retained that position for 15 years. After working with the Interfraternity Council for 15 years, he was again appointed dean of men in 1955. He was succeeded as dean of men by Wallace W. Taylor Jr. in 1957, at which time he became associate dean of students. In this position Dean Conklin acted as an ambassador of "good will" for the University, not only to the students, but also to their parents.

Dean Conklin, a friend to many, will be present for the dedication ceremony.

Arranging the program for the dedication ceremony are Dr. Donald V. Smith, dean of students; Dean Taylor; Raymond C. Whitaker, assistant dean of students; Ervin A. Brown, assistant dean of men; James E. Hof, director of alumni affairs; Dr. Kenneth H. McFall, vice president; and President Ralph G. Harshman.

DiSalle Greets Council At Year's First Meeting

Governor Michael V. DiSalle discussed the problems of unemployment and state aid to education with members of the Student Council during the Sept. 28 meeting.

The Governor visited the University for a three-day seminar on "The Operation and Finance of State Programs."

Clark D. Tibbitts, Student Body president, urged all Bowling Green students who have grievances to present these grievances to Council members.

This is the means Council has of putting changes students desire into resolution. Action then can be directed toward resolutions which are of importance to the University as a whole. A committee will be formed to follow up all resolutions passed by Council.

At the meeting, progress reports were given on several resolutions passed by Council last spring. A progress report was given on Section IV of the Motor Vehicle Regulations, the so-called "double jeopardy" clause, which can be found on page 72 of the Student Handbook.

The regulation is in effect as stated.

News Errs

The NEWS erred in reporting in the Sept. 28 issue that 15 University buildings were open for study. The hours listed were those during which the buildings are open, not hours during which they may be used for study.

Classrooms are assigned for study purposes during evening hours on application of a sponsoring faculty member or head of a responsible University group (such as Panhellenic Council, etc.) who arranges for supervision during the hours the room is open.

Peace Corps Exams Saturday

Any person interested in serving in the Peace Corps has another opportunity to qualify by taking examinations Oct. 7.

Examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. in testing centers throughout the country, and will last for six hours.

One examination is designed for men and women interested in secondary or college teaching. To take one of these tests, the applicant must have the bachelor's degree, but need not be an accredited teacher.

The other examination is for persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps. There is no rigid passing grade for the test. Results are considered with such factors as background, special skills, and character references.

Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, director of selection for the Peace Corps, said, "We are receiving an increasing number of requests for persons with agricultural and industrial skills from prospective host countries."

Many of those who will take examinations Oct. 7 have sent in a Peace Corps questionnaire since the last testing in July. Persons who have not yet completed a questionnaire may do so on the day of the examinations. Questionnaires may be obtained at Civil Service Commission offices.

Testing centers in this area are located in room 8 of the Federal Bldg., Lima, and room 317A, Old Post Office Bldg., Toledo.

359 Will Attend Honors Banquet

The Honors Banquet, which is held to pay tribute to those students who achieved a 3.5 scholastic average or higher last semester, will be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the ballroom.

There are 229 women and 130 men eligible for the banquet, 126 seniors, 95 juniors, 67 sophomores, and 71 freshmen.

Dr. Frank L. Miesle, associate professor of speech and director of the University Theater, will be toastmaster. Dr. Jacob Verduin, chairman of the department of biology, will be the guest speaker.

A special program of music will be presented by the music department. It will feature Helen Kwalwasser, noted violinist, who attended Juilliard School of Music and Curtis Institute of Music and Harvey D. Wedeen, pianist, who has a B.S. degree from Columbia and a M.S. degree from Juilliard. They have toured throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Major League Baseball Veteran Presents World Series Program

Vic Wertz, a member of the Detroit Tigers and a 14-year veteran of major league baseball, will be on campus beginning Wednesday to present a program covering the World Series.

Wertz, veteran of five American League baseball teams, will be in the Dogwood Suite of the Union during the televising of the entire series to discuss, explain, summarize, and make predictions for each day's game.

Breaking into major league baseball in 1947 with the Tigers, Wertz, a native of York, Pa., became known during the 1948-49 seasons for his hitting ability.

In 1952, Wertz was traded to the now-defunct St. Louis Browns. From St. Louis, Wertz went to Baltimore. He then was traded to the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland



Vic Wertz

fans remember Wertz for his fine hitting in the 1954 World Series against the New York Giants.

In 1956, while a member of the Cleveland squad, Wertz was stricken with non-paralytic polio. He was out of action again in 1955 when he suffered a broken ankle during spring training.

Despite illness and injury, Wertz came back to star for the Boston Red Sox, who had acquired him in 1959. During the 1960 season, Wertz had 125 hits in 131 games and drove in 103 runs. Third in the American League with his RBI total, Wertz was second only to Ted Williams among his teammates in home run output, and was third in the American League in runs-batted-in.

Wertz has joined the Tigers late this season and now has returned to Tiger Stadium, where he played his first major league game.

Wertz will be accompanied by his wife, and will be staying in the Union. He will be available for discussions with baseball fans.

Wertz is a guest of the University at the request of the Lecture, Debate, and Review Committee and the Special Features Committee of the Union Activities Organization.

The B-G News

Vol. 46

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1961

No. 7



STUDENT COUNCIL—Clark D. Tibbitts, president of Student Council, outlines plans for the year prior to the arrival of Governor Michael V. DiSalle at the first Student Council meeting of the year Thursday night in the Taft Room.

Students With Writing Problems Receive Help At Special Clinic

A Composition Clinic for University students who have problems in writing is being conducted again this fall. The clinic, established last fall, was attended by 248 students last year.

The purpose of the clinic is to help students develop the ability to express themselves better in writing. Problems ranging from punctuation to coherence and logic are studied.

A progress record of each student is kept.

The instruction, which is free of charge, is conducted by Gwendolyn P. Loughheed and Nancy L. Felt. Mrs. Loughheed received the M.A. degree in English from Bowling Green, the B.A. degree in philosophy and history from the University of British Columbia, and has done post-graduate work in English at Oxford University, England. Miss Felt, a Bowling Green alumna, is a graduate student in English.

Office hours are from 9 to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Appointments for interviews may be made at the Wooster House, located east of Founders, or by calling Ext. 520. Students are asked to bring a sample of their writing to the interview.

70 HS Groups Visit Workshop

Bowling Green's journalism department today is hosting approximately 400 high school students from 70 high schools. The occasion is the Ninth Annual High School Yearbook Workshop, sponsored by the journalism department.

Dr. Raymond W. Derr, director of the workshop, said that there are special sessions for both experienced and inexperienced yearbook staff members. In addition, there are meetings for editors and photographers.

Workshop personnel includes Dr. Derr; Prof. Jesse J. Currier, chairman of the journalism department; Dr. Jeff Clark, assistant professor of journalism; and Dick Burdette, instructor in journalism.

'Bell, Book, & Candle' Opens Thursday Night

"Bell, Book, and Candle" by John van Druten, scheduled to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Main Auditorium, is in its final week of rehearsal.

The stage is not quite set, the actors are not in costume, and the lines are still spoken hesitantly at times. Separate lines, scenes, and acts are being put together into the finished product, a University Theater major production.

During the three-hour rehearsals such comments as "What's my next line?" "I'd make my turn this way," "Let's try that over," and "Okay—next scene" are heard.

Many substitute props are being used, mostly to acquaint the actors with the actions which make the play believable—imaginary doors must be slammed, a long, low level box must take the place of steps, and lamps must light even if there is no electricity.

But even as the actors rehearse, these things are forgotten—the lines and actions of the actors alone begin to make everything seem real.

Witchcraft In Gotham

The play, a comedy in three acts, tells of witchcraft in New York City. The time is the present. There is only one setting and the action takes place during a two-month period.

The cast is small. It consists of Gillian Holroyd, a modern witch; Shepherd Henderson, the publisher who falls in love with her; Nicky Holroyd, Gillian's brother, who is a warlock (male witch); Miss Queenie Holroyd, their aunt who also is a witch; Sidney Redlitch, a writer who considers himself an expert on witches; and Pyewacket, Gillian's cat.

Gillian Central Figure

Virginia H. Zullo plays Gillian. As the central figure in the play, she must be on stage almost constantly. It is her role to "bewitch"

the publisher to whom she is attracted. John Griess plays the part of Nicky, who suddenly finds himself in love with a mysterious girl about whom he knows nothing.

Terry L. Eberly has the role of Nicky, who can't resist casting spells on telephones. Queenie Holroyd, the eccentric aunt who doesn't want to be "humdrum," is played by Karen S. Masel, and Sidney Redlitch, the expert on witches who doesn't recognize one when he sees one, is played by James A. Panowski.

Harold B. Obee, assistant professor of speech, is the director. He is assisted by Mary L. Sterling.

"Bell, Book, and Candle" had a successful run on Broadway with Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer in the starring roles, and was made into a popular movie.

Tickets are on sale in the box office of the Joe E. Brown Theater, located on the ground floor of the Administration Bldg. Tickets may be purchased from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Student tickets, with ID cards, are 10 cents. Adult tickets are \$1 and high school students will be admitted for 25 cents.

Notice

See story on page 4 for the scheduling of senior class pictures for the 1962 Key.



FLORAL HORSESHOE is presented to Coach Doyl Perry by E. E. Richards, president of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, preceding the football game last Saturday with Dayton. "Good Luck Falcons" was written on the horseshoe.

Freedom -- A Responsibility

An expression often heard—and often used without full realization of its meaning—is “freedom of the press.”

This is not a freedom to be abused. It involves much more than the freedom to print anything that comes into one's mind.

There is a responsibility attached which must be recognized and met. Judgement must be exercised. A decision which is good today must also be good tomorrow and in the days that follow.

In dealing with its public, which is in itself made complex by diverse interests, attitudes, and goals, a newspaper—to function properly—must carry out two basic policies in meeting its responsibilities.

First, it must report all news—regardless of source, subject, or nature—with the objective detachment of a mirror. Regardless of personal opinions and attitudes, both the reporter and the editor must guide, rather than divert, the reading public to the facts. The newspaper cannot distort—for the honesty with which it reflects the news will determine the image it presents to its public.

Second, the newspaper must be an integral part of the public it serves. The public's well-being should be its foremost concern.

Controversy is an inherent by-product of a democratic society. Divergent opinions prevent stagnation, and when they are carried through proper channels progress can be made.

When controversy arises, the inevitable question is: “Where does the newspaper stand?”

In the case of a campus newspaper, it becomes: “Does the newspaper favor the administration? the students? the faculty?”

In answer to this question, the newspaper—whether a college or a community publication—must re-examine the purpose for its existence.

Its concern, therefore, must be for the public it serves and for whose benefit it exists. In this respect, the basic concern of the NEWS is the well-being of the University.

The controversy which arose last spring has been examined by a three-man Advisory Committee and the results of the examination are now in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

Because the matter is being directed through proper channels, the NEWS does not feel that post-mortems, based upon—at best—incomplete evaluations of a complex situation, should be published. Until all the facts of a given situation are known and weighed according to their relative values, a proper evaluation cannot be made.

We feel that the members of the Board of Trustees share our views and that their decisions, whatever they may be, will be in the best interests of the University.

—ann scherry



MOM, HELP!—These words echo the sentiments of the freshman males as they prepare to do their own laundry. Troubles, troubles and more troubles beset the young men as their endeavors provide laughter for women critics and headaches for themselves. Oh, if only good ole mom were here!

Apron Strings Cut

'Duds With The Suds' Begins Third Week On BG Campus

By Natalie Burich

“Hilarious! A riot! Absolutely a scream.”

That's what the critics are saying as Bowling Green's annual classic comedy, “Duds with the Suds,” begins its third fun-filled week.

And what about members of the cast? What are they saying? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. What CAN a freshman male say when he's performing in a laundromat for the first time with those cackling critics—the women—looking on?

Picture the scene. In walks our hero, freed after 18 years from the apron strings and the services of his personal maid—good ole mom. He swaggers through the door with an air of unshakable collegiate confidence. Things aren't as peachy as he pretends, however. There are a few minor problems to be solved.

“How do I put the soap in the machine? How do I get it started? Should I set the dial on hot or warm? Will my blue socks fade on my good white shirts?”

But wait—here's a sign: “Pour liquid detergents and bleach through the top, add soap flakes through the door.”

“Sounds simple. Now let me see. Hmmm—I'll stick all the clothes in one washer. Save myself some money.”

Into one small washer go clothes, clothes, and more clothes. All colors too! Slightly agitated by the knowing smiles of his self-appointed female critics, the washing world's newest expert pours soap flakes through the top, shuts the door, and attempts to start the washer.

There's only one question at this time: How?

Another sign with more directions: “Drop dimes into the slot, turn.”

Enter the repair man. A quick turn of the dial—by experienced hands—restores the washer to working condition. The dimes drop easily into the slot, and the washing cycle begins.

Five minutes later he hurries to the machine, flings open the door and gazes into the swirling, whirling water. Around and round go the clothes—but where are the suds? The plot thickens, but the suds don't. He closes the door, waits sixty seconds, and opens it again. If his spirits have been dampened by this time, his shoes are thoroughly soaked.

Again he opens the door, this time to a world of living color. All colors. White shirts now are a pale blue, the multi-colored socks are one color—sickly green, and that expensive wool sweater? It'll make a fine birthday present for his nine-year-old brother.

By this time, he's discovered the real meaning of wash-and-wear! After one wash, he's already the worse for wear.

Despite the frustration and embarrassment, there is a thought to save his day—although not his clothes.

The first attempt is over. The next time, he'll know. And maybe—just maybe—he'll appreciate the 18 years of living at home.

AFROTC Cadets Receive Positions Of Rank, Command

Air Force ROTC cadet officers have received their rank and command positions for the year.

The new cadet officers and their positions are Cadet Col. Patrick H. Russell, group commander; Cadet Maj. Michael S. Lacey, deputy commander; Cadet Maj. Robert C. Hnis, personnel and administrative officer; Cadet Maj. William E. Wilson, operations officer; Cadet Maj. Gerald D. Robinson, inspector; Cadet Capt. John H. Rombouts, material and information officer; Cadet Maj. Alan L. England, Squadron I commander; Cadet Maj. Gilbert A. Schroeder, Squadron II commander; Cadet Maj. Lee V. Smoll, Squadron III commander; and Cadet 1st Lt. James C. Milliron, drill team commander.

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Coffee Hours

Student Discussion Groups Explore Acting, Business, Literary Topics

Defense of the Organization Man, styles of method acting, and Ernest Hemingway were topics of discussion at Cobus, Matinee Hour, and Books and Coffee last week.

Cobus

Dr. Robert M. Guion, associate professor of psychology, spoke on the defense of the organization man at Cobus Sept. 27.

His topic was taken, in Dr. Guion's words, “from a three-year study of motivation, which is now in its fourth year.” The speech was followed by a question and answer session.

Al D. Tallon, a financial representative on the comptroller's staff of Republic Steel, will speak on “Mr. X of Top Management,” during the next meeting of Cobus at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Pink Dogwood Suite of the Union.

Mr. Tallon is a graduate of Columbia University, with a master's degree from the Columbia School of Business. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and has taught advanced accounting at John Carroll University and Penn College.

Matinee Hour

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, assistant professor of speech, and Dr. Charles R. Boughton, instructor in speech, headed the discussion of styles of method acting and their contrast with technique acting at the Sept. 26 session of Matinee Hour.

Both Dr. Woodbury and Dr. Boughton and most of the members of the audience agreed that method actors such as Marlon Brando and Tony Perkins, who have created a public image, might have a hard time changing if acting moves into a less realistic style.

Members of the audience said that whether the method actors' style would die with this earthly realism, or be adaptable to farcical, cartoon-type acting, remains to be seen.

The technique actor stresses observation of others, while the method actor is more concerned with understanding himself and adapting experiences in his past to a particular role.

Books and Coffee

“The Literary Verdict on Ernest Hemingway” was the topic of the discussion led by Dr. Paul E. Parnell, assistant professor of English, at the Sept. 28 session of Books and Coffee.

The sentimentality of Heming-

way's writings was discussed as well as the possible primitivist attitude evident in many of his works. Also brought out were Hemingway's simplicity of style and the ritualistic attitudes and beliefs shown in many of his works.

Dr. Parnell announced changes in Books and Coffee from last year. Some of these include the possibility of having interpretive readings and the probability of discussing music, art, cartoons, and poetry.

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday, “La Dolce Vita” will be the topic of Books and Coffee in the Union.

Weber Speaks On New Trends

By Emily Cotter

Dr. Martha G. Weber, professor of education and director of the reading center, has been engaged in a program designed to keep the public-school teacher informed on modern teaching trends. “It is,” she said, “what I call the Fall circuit.” She compared herself to the traveling minister who went from town to town, making speeches and acting as a consultant.

“I enjoy it,” she said. “It's most rewarding. One meets old friends and makes new friends.”

Her “Fall circuit” this year has included speaking engagements for the Mahoning County Education Association, the Harding County Department of Education, and the September conference of the East Central Ohio Teachers Association.

Dr. Weber's other interests range from bridge to elephants. “Not live elephants,” she said, “elephant statuettes. Just as some dogs remind you of people, my elephants have certain human characteristics.”

She also plays golf and tennis, although she admits, “I'm not very good at either.”

“I don't make a point of having a hobby,” said Dr. Weber, “I do the thing most convenient with the time available.”

Dr. Weber, along with Mrs. Florence K. Currier, dean of women, is adviser to Cap and Gown, the leadership and honorary society for senior women students. She also has been the faculty adviser to Chi Omega social sorority since its establishment on this campus in 1947. Dr. Weber does not consider these projects to be hobbies. “Once you have made a decision, it becomes a responsibility, not a hobby.”

The B-G News Bowling Green State University

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Young Ideas

Script Differs In Dayton Game As Flyers Score, No Rain Falls

By Dave Young

The script was a bit different for this season's game with Dayton—the Flyers scored and it didn't rain. Dayton scored on a field goal and a touchdown, and the only rain cloud to appear in the clear sky passed over without depositing a drop. However, the ending was the same—Bowling Green on top, 28-11.

The Falcons now hold the series edge at 4-2. Dayton won the first two games in 1926 and 1947 by scores of 41-0 and 20-13. Bowling Green has won in 1954, 1958, and 1959 by scores of 16-0, 25-0, and 14-0.

With Saturday's victory, Coach Doyt Perry remained the winningest coach percentage-wise in the NCAA. His record now stands at 47-5-4. The triumph also was Perry's 19th straight without a defeat over non-conference competition.



Young

Bowling Green lost 45 yards on off-side penalties against the Flyers. Dayton's Coach Stanley Zajdel said he used "psychology" to draw the Falcons off. But several Falcon linemen said Dayton was jamming their starting signal by yelling "ha."

Bowling Green goes on the count of "go." According to conference rules, the defensive team is allowed to yell "now."

The crowd of 8,451 was the largest to see a Dayton game in the University Stadium. Nearly 1,800 of Saturday's crowd were high school football players who were guests of the University for High School Day.

Russ Hepner and Jim Potts continue to lead the Falcons in rushing and passing. Hepner has gained 163 yards in 33 carries. Potts has completed 15 of 20 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns.

With Asa Elsea's four conversions Saturday, he has booted six of seven extra points this season. Adding this total to last year's, Elsea has converted 28 of 31 extra points for the Falcons.

The Flyers surprised Bowling Green by not passing more as was expected. Dayton stayed on the ground most of the game, but was forced to take to the air when they fell behind. When they did pass,

the Flyers completed only four of 15 passes for 57 yards. They had been averaging 166 yards per game via the air.

The fans were given an added treat during halftime as Dayton's Marching Band and Coed Marchers performed. The University Marching Band put on a show directed to the new freshmen. The band depicted a ROTC cadet, majorettes, a "campus cop," the story of "Two Hearts, Two Kisses," and a power shovel representing the construction work on campus.

"Freddie Falcon" made his first appearance in several years at Saturday's game. The football helmets have spatter-painted Falcon insignias on them this season. Head majorette Lucylee Neiswander has a new white uniform with silver trim. More than 3000 students took part in the first pep rally of the year Friday night. "Swat the Flyers," with a picture of a fly and a fly swatter, was one of the colorful signs at the pep rally.

Men's IM Highlights

Men's intramural activities will begin the first week with 37 independent and 25 fraternity teams seeing action in the three seasonal sports—touch football, golf and tennis.

The intramural schedule for today, tomorrow, and Thursday is as follows:

TUESDAY

Independent football—Northwest Warriors vs. Off-Campusers, field No. 1; One-Eyed Jacks vs. Geer's Cogs, field No. 2; Gray's Ghosts vs. Ryan's, field No. 3; The Seniors vs. Auka's, field No. 4; Enforcers vs. The 69ers, field No. 5; and Dohner's Boners vs. Fox's, field No. 6. All games begin at 4 p.m.

Independent tennis League I—Haycock-Gall vs. DelRizzo-Murphy, court No. 5, and Oravecz-Hall vs. Neuschwander-Dalleke, court No. 6. All matches start at 4:20 p.m.

Independent tennis League II—Slayton-Rodgers vs. Ruffin-Davis, court No. 1; Schochet-Jacoby vs. Jaross-Williams, court No. 2; Manning-Rinehart vs. Anderson-Allis, court No. 3, and Lillard-Reiter vs. Pishko-Brown, court No. 4. All matches start at 4:20 p.m.

Fraternity golf League I—Sigma Chi vs. Beta Gamma, tee No. 7, and Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Psi, tee No. 2. All matches start at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Fraternity football—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, field No. 3; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, field No. 4, and Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, field No. 5. All games start at 4 p.m.

Independent tennis League I—Fare-Geller vs. Gilbert-Schmidt, court No. 5, and Flinn-Hall vs. West-Mesker, court No. 6. All games start at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Independent football—The Pinkies vs. Off-Campusers, field No. 1; Enforcers vs. Dohner's Boners, field No. 2; Northwest Warriors vs. Ryan's, field No. 3; One-Eyed Jacks vs. Auka's, field No. 4; Gray's Ghosts vs. Fox's, field No. 5, and The Seniors vs. Auka's, field No. 6. All games begin at 4 p.m.

Independent tennis League II—Lillard-Reiter vs. Ruffin-Davis, court No. 5, and Sweeney-Wilder vs. Anderson-Allis, court No. 6. All matches start at 4:20 p.m.

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HALFBACK Al Junior (26) is about to be brought to the ground by two Dayton tacklers in Saturday's home opener for Bowling Green. After trailing by a field goal, the Falcons came back to win 28-11.



I CHRISTEN THEE—With champagne bottle in hand, Mrs. Ralph G. Harshman christened the new Falcon victory bell before the start of Saturday's game. The huge bell, weighing approximately 2,000 pounds, was presented to the Falcons by Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Mounted on a blue trailer, the golden bell is to be rung after every Bowling Green score and victory, both at home and away.

Photos By Larry Schmidt

Harriers Finish Third In Quad Meet At Kent

Ohio University and the University of Pittsburgh walloped the Bowling Green and Kent State cross country teams in a quadrangular meet at Kent Saturday.

Ohio U. won the meet, 32-34 over Pitt. Bowling Green was third with 76 points, and Kent finished fourth with 87.

Ray Fleming of Ohio U. won the four-mile race in 21:23 over a hilly and thickly wooded course. Barry Binkley, finished fourth in the meet, 59 seconds behind the winner.

Binkley, who sprained his ankle Wednesday, lost contact with the leader near the one-mile mark and couldn't make up the lost ground. Behind him in 15th place, and second for Bowling Green, was Bob Frost. Following him were Lloyd Kime, 17th, Joe Muscarella, 19th, Ken Swade 21st, Colman Taylor, 24th, and George Patrick, 28th.

The freshman team fared better, losing to Ohio U., 24-45. The Kent freshmen were third with 63 points. Pittsburgh did not enter a freshman team.

Dick Elsasser, highly rated freshman from Marion Catholic, placed fourth, and was first among seven Falcon yearlings entered. Dale Cordova finished seventh. Ralph Canady was right behind in eighth place, followed by Vinson Rehfeld, 11th, Bill Flinn, 15th, Tom LaSalle, and John Patton. Only the first five places scored.

Kent Downs OU In MAC Action

Kent State's Golden Flashes, led by the passing of quarterback Jim Flynn, ended Ohio University's 11-game winning streak with a 23-17 victory at Athens.

Flynn connected with a 22-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and scored again in the third on a quarterback sneak to bring Kent back from a 10-0 deficit.

In other conference action, Western Michigan scored a touchdown in the final quarter to defeat Miami, 6-3, before 16,000 fans at Kalamazoo. The win was the first for the Broncos over Miami since 1943.

Toledo's rockets were stunned by a stubborn Youngstown squad and were defeated 14-2 at Youngstown. The Rockets now have lost three games—by a combined total of only 11 points.

Marshall suffered its third loss of the season as Louisville romped to a 32-7 victory at Louisville.

Falcons Defeat Flyers In Home Opener, 28-11

The Bowling Green Falcons under Coach Doyt Perry notched their 19th consecutive non-conference victory Saturday when they downed the Dayton Flyers, 28-11, before 8,451 fans.

The victory was the second of the season in as many games for the Falcons who won their season opener, 40-0, at the expense of Mid-American Conference foe Marshall University. This weekend Coach Perry's fortunes will be pitted against the Broncos of Western Michigan in the first MAC battle of the season on the home field.

Perry was not too impressed with the play of his team Saturday due to penalties totaling nearly half the length of the football field. He said the team would have to improve before Saturday's battle with the Broncos if it expects to remain in contention for the MAC title.

"We expected the Dayton club to do a lot of passing," said Perry, "but all we got from them was a lot of running." He went on to say that Dayton was "high" for the game and had hopes of staging an upset.

Statistics

	BG	Dayton
First downs	22	8
Rushing yardage	288	112
Passing yardage	98	57
Net yards	386	169
Passes attempted	11	15
Passes completed	8	4
Passes inter. by	2	1
Punts	3-39	4-32
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	45	20

Although Dayton was "fired-up" for the game, the Falcons, led by Hepner and Potts, rolled up a total of 386 net yards as compared to 169 for the visiting Flyers. Potts completed eight of 11 passes for 98 yards. He now has completed 15 of 20 tosses for the year.

Sophomore fullback Terry Hartshorn started the Falcon's scoring attack near the close of the first half when he bulldozed his way into the end zone from the one. Asa Elsea connected for the PAT. The score came after Dayton had booted a 20-yard field goal earlier in the period.

In the third quarter Don Lisbon took the ball over from 11 yards out and Elsea converted to make the score 14-3.

Then Dayton, led by quarterback Dan Laughlin, marched 42 yards for its only touchdown of the game. Laughlin scored when he went wide around right end. He then passed to Tom LaBeau for the extra two points.

The game was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout the first three-quarters of play. Then the Falcons caught fire and exploded for two quick touchdowns in the final minutes of the game to rout the Flyers.

With less than six minutes remaining, the Falcons took the ball and marched 50 yards for the score. Hepner went over from the 12 yard line, and Elsea converted.

With just 36 seconds remaining, Tony Ruggiero scooted into the Flyers' end zone for the final tally. Elsea converted the PAT for the fourth consecutive time.

Score by quarters:
Bowling Green 0 7 7 14 28
Dayton 0 3 0 8 11



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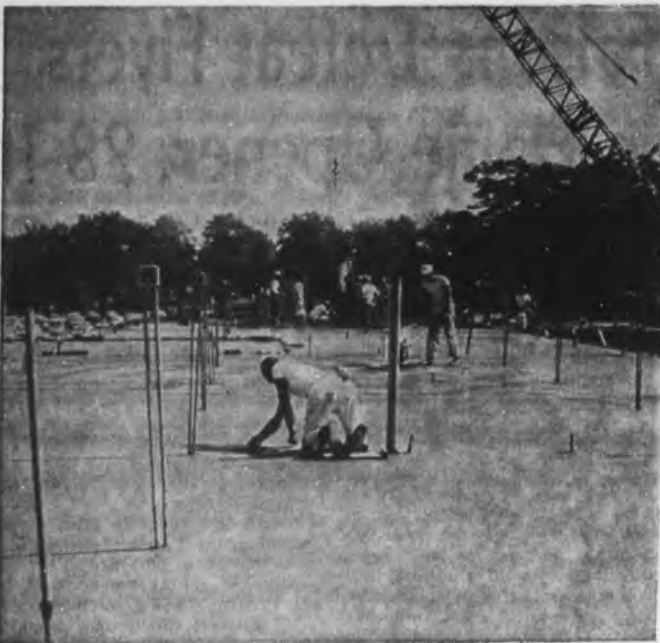
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CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES—Construction on the new Women's Residence Center is continuing on schedule according to F. Eugene Beatty, director of building and facilities. Here workmen put the finishing touches on newly poured concrete. The building is scheduled for completion by September of 1962.

Dorm Construction Progresses

The 1961 Residence Hall for Women, presently under construction and slated to open in 1962, will house 1,221 occupants in three separate independent dormitories, F. Eugene Beatty, director of buildings and facilities, said.

Each of the three wings of the residence center will have its own facilities, including air-conditioned dining rooms and study lounges. Each wing also will have its own telephone system and operators.

One of the few facilities which will be common to the whole dormitory is a large air-conditioned recreation room.

The building, which will cost \$5.5 million, will be located between Ridge Street and Hombs

Avenue. The courtyard will be visible from Ridge Street.

Each room will accommodate two students and will be equipped with built-in furniture.

Mr. Beatty reported that construction is on schedule, and the building is expected to be ready by September, 1962.

Seniors Schedule Portraits For Key

Portraits of seniors for the 1962 Key will be taken in the Key office Monday, Oct. 9 through Friday, Oct. 13.

The Key staff reminds seniors that pictures must be scheduled in advance by calling the Key office, extension 421, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

There will be a \$1 sitting fee to be paid when the pictures are taken.

Seniors also are reminded, said Harold W. Miller, managing editor of the Key, that they should have in mind their activities of the past years at BGSU for the activities directory.

This year senior portraits will be taken by Merin-Studios of Philadelphia, Pa.

Pins to Pans

Going

Barbara Lopacki, Alpha Xi Delta, pinned to Lee Sines, Phi Delta Theta; Gail Schwind, Auburn College, to Greg Koldan, Delta Tau Delta; Kimberly Bolton, Vassar College, to Jay Loescher, Delta alumnus; Jan Storry, Ohio State, to Paul Diehl, Delta; Shirley Stein, Trumbull Memorial Hospital, Warren, to Ron Kapesos, Delta; Gerry Joslin, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Greg Winter, Phi Kappa Tau; Nancy Cugler, Ohio U., to Marvin Robon, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jackie Bondy, Alpha Xi house, to Jim Brown, Theta Chi; Margaret Salinsky, Alpha Xi, to Bob McMaster, Alpha Tau Omega alumnus, Mt. Union; Judy Diemart, Alpha Xi house, to Dave Hein, ATO alumnus; Gerry Kurtz, Alpha Xi, to Wayne Mauk, ATO alumnus; Robin Smith, Alpha Xi, to Bruce Overmier, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kenyon College alumnus; Mary Ann Heft, Prout, to Stephen Ledger, Theta Chi, Kent State.

Going

Sue Bowden, Alpha Xi, engaged to Tom Linnevers, Delta Sigma Phi alumnus, St. Louis University; Pat Jarvis, Kent State, to Gary Puntel, Delta; Marge Loyer, Delta Gamma, to Sonny Koon, Delta; Sharon Solgas, Cleveland, to Phil Averill, Delta alumnus; Susanne Smith, Delta Zeta alumnus, to John Allen, Karen Kamper, Delta, to Richard Beebe, Middletown; Judy Perry, Alpha Xi, to Dave McLean, Phi Delta Theta alumnus; Ellen Beveridge, Alpha Xi, to Bill Kelso, ATO, Baldwin Wallace; Gael Tideman, Prout Hall, to Jim Henson, University of Illinois; Margie Adler, Prout, to Joe Kubica, Sigma Chi.

Greek Week Uses 'Communism' Theme

Members of 11 social sororities and 17 social fraternities will participate in this year's Greek Week Oct. 25 through Oct. 28.

The theme for this year is "The Infiltration of Communism on the College Campus." Greek Week activities will include the traditional banquet, exchange dinners, carnival and dance. Also scheduled are two movies dealing with communism.

Michael E. Reed, publicity chairman, said that all proceeds from the carnival will be donated to Radio Free Europe.

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UAO Seeks Campus Talent

Talent auditions for students will be held by the Auditions and Bookings Committee of the Union Activities Organization Thursday, Oct. 5, and Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Freshmen may audition from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. Thursday. Upper-class auditions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 11. All auditions will take place in the Carnation Room.

Students need not sign up in advance.

These auditions are for the purpose of familiarizing the UAO with the availability of talent for campus functions.

AWS Schedules Modeling Tryouts For Style Show

Tryouts for the AWS Style Show, "Step Into Style," will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Carnation Room.

All women students on campus are eligible to try out. Participants are to wear casual dress and heels.

The Style Show, which will be held Oct. 20, was among the projects discussed at the Sept. 26 meeting of the AWS Legislative Board.

The Board also discussed improvements in the arrangements for next year's Big Sis-Little Sis picnic.

IFC Seeks Workers For Staff Of Pinwheel

Fraternity men are needed to assist in the publication of the Interfraternity Council's official newsletter, the IFC Pinwheel, according to Ross Fienberg, IFC president.

Reporters, photographers, and other staff and departmental positions are open.

Fienberg has scheduled a meeting of the Pinwheel staff for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the IFC office. All those interested in working on the paper are requested to attend, he said.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Coming

Workshop Players—Will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the White Dogwood room. The program will include election of officers, formation of various committees for the year's activities, and collection of \$1 dues. "Any freshmen or transfer students who are interested in dramatics are invited to attend."

Christian Science Organization—Will meet at 8:30 p.m. each Thursday in Prout Chapel. Officers for this year are Jeannette O. Bemis, president; Judith A. Stone, secretary; Miles J. Volha, treasurer; and Joan S. Wadsworth, Scripture reader.

Lutheran Students—Will have a bowling party Friday at the Varsity Lanes. Those planning to attend should meet at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

College of Business Administration—Representatives of honoraries and clubs within the College attended a meeting Tuesday afternoon in Hanna Hall to plan a get-acquainted session which would allow returning and new students, particularly freshmen, to become better acquainted with the honoraries and other student organizations in the college. A tentative date, 7 p.m. Tuesday, was set for the affair.

Beta Beta Beta—Met Sept. 27. Dr. William B. Jackson, associate professor of biology, spoke on "The Pirates on Ponape." The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 in 204 Moseley Hall.

United Christian Fellowship—Will hold a Communion Service at 7 a.m. every Friday, in Prout Chapel. The weekly service is led by the Reverend Eugene M. Davis, director of United Christian Fellowship, and the Reverend William L. Power, associate director of the UCF.

Going

Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity—Sponsored a formal tea on Sept. 24 to introduce Mrs. Lorena McGillivray, the fraternity's new head resident, to the administration, faculty, and other head residents. President and Mrs. Ralph G. Harshman, Vice President and Mrs. Kenneth H. McFall, and Dean Emeritus of Students and Mrs. Arch B. Conklin were among the guests at the tea.



HEAD RESIDENTS' RECEPTION—Mrs. Isola Kruse, Zeta Beta Tau head resident, receives a double handshake from President and Mrs. Ralph G. Harshman at the Head Residents' Coffee Hour Sunday in the Alumni Room. The annual event is sponsored by AWS to honor all new head residents.

Civil War Drawings On Display In Union

A Civil War exhibition of artist's sketches is now on exhibit in the Promenade Lounge of the Union.

The exhibition, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Civil War, shows actual drawings of battle scenes.

The drawings, on loan from the Library of Congress, Harvard College Library, the National Archives, the United States National Museum, were brought together for the first time as part of a major exhibition at the National Gallery of Art.

William P. Campbell, curator of paintings, organized the exhibition and wrote the extensive catalogue introductions. The 89 drawings and watercolors will be on view to October 29, and are being

circulated by the Smithsonian Institution.

Through the sketches, viewers can see cannon smoke hanging over the field, the wounded being carried away on makeshift stretchers, and the panorama of great armies spread across a countryside at Second Bull Run.

Classifieds

MUSICIANS—We are interested in jazz combos, classical performers, and persons for jazz workshops. Please contact the Coven, corner of Main and West Court.

ARTISTS—We need your paintings, ceramics, and sculptures for exhibit to be sold on a consignment basis. The Coven, corner of Main and West Court.

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